[From the United Irishman of May 27.) The Time. It is no poetic, rainbow-hued, golden age. No gentle, sweet-noiced sovereign rules the world. Our only king is the sword. At the flash of the patriot's steel the torch of freedom can alone be lit.

No more prayers; no more whining; no more dying in the ditch-side; no more patient and persevering canabalism; no more patient and persevering canabalism; no more patient and persevering canabalism; no more patient and subscriptions for this paper, and receipt for the same. persevering canabalism; no more soup-kitchen paternity; no more of the grim farce, in which two millions of men, with red blood in them, and something resembling a soul, by the grace of the devil and the advice of their pastors, bid farewell to the sun and and committed suicide; no more of that gentle "law" which, like death, levels all distinctions, and places a high-souled patriot in the same filthy cell with a common burglar and a swindling Jew; no more of the licensed scoundrelism of pompous magistrates-which the other day consigned one of our best friends to a felou's prison, for walking through the streets of Dublin with his friends; no more of that accursed mockery called "government," which has trampled into sterlity every good seed of truth, and honor, and courage, which the just God had planted in this land, and left it without fruit and verdure. Away, away with all this "specious fry of fraud"-with English rule and English robbery. Down to their native hell with aristocratic planderers and viceregal green-cropper. Their hour is come .-With the keen steel which will redden in the blood of the first foreign butcher, we will write Finis in the book of British crime, and trace the title-page of Ireland's new history.

The people of this land have been dreamishes at last, and the blood-stream circulates in the country once more. They can stir their arms and use their strength again. A voice was heard, crying in this wilderness. and it has aroused them to sense and voli ion. A glorious fiat bux was re-echoed from one end of the isle to the other, and the clouds rolled off from our horizon, and the blue sky looked forth on us, and blessed us. A revelation came unto the people, and they felt that they had only to say, "we shall do such a thing," and it was done-they felt, at last, the everlasting truth flashing in on their benighted souls, that a people's will and Om- personal abuse. nipotence-as far as regards earth-are synonymous.

Let them come forth, then, in the sunlight they have only to stretch forth their hands. and they will soon grasp the treasure which they desire. Paris willed that it should be ing ms ybuth—eagle like—went forth a travelling. Sieile willed velling. Sicily willed that the Union act repealed and the first sword which glistened in the patriot's hand cut the parchment link that bound it to a foreign country-Milancommanding tones of freemen, not in the whining accents of slaves.

Come forward, then, ye suffering poor, and prove to your oppressors that you are men and not dogs. From the fields where you toil in the heat of Summer and the frost of Winter, coaxing out of the heart of earth those hidden riches which minister to your tyrants' luxury-from the filthy lanes where you cower in rags, and wet, and misery, hiding your shame from the eyes of your fellow men, and gnawing (you have done it!) thro' the flesh of your own children, to fan the flickering flame of life within you-from the under-ground cellars, where some of you, ev. dowed, mayhap with high aspirations and sunny genius, grovel, wormlike, in cold and nastiness, cursing the rule which has crushed you down to dust, and extinguished the heathe beauty which was intended to adorn the is preving on your entrails may be satisfied come forth, ye poor! You wear the garb of Humanity; you have the appearance of Men. Let the garb have something within it-let the you has said so. Blood circulates in your veins, too. You have rights to demand, and wrongs to avenge. You have as a rich a thrid within your hearts as the tyrants who tramp on you. You are like them in physical formation. If they prick you do you not bleed! If they poison you, do you not die! only way you can truly estimate their strength or weakness.

In England, the average cost of constructing railroads is laid down at £25,000 per mile, or \$121,000; in France, \$100,000; in Belgium, \$80,000. In some part of New England, the cost per mile has occasionally been from \$100,000 to \$150,000. On the Greenville and Charlotte railroad, (South Caro lina) and on the West Point and Montgomery House of Representatives in Congress is railroad, the average cost is estimated at \$10,- confined to his room by sickness .- Mr. 000 to \$11,000. The estimated cost of the Burt has been appointed Speaker pro tem. proposed road from Mobile to the Ohio, is 59,000 per mile.

Kendail, of the Picayune in a letter from Paris, writes that the Crown Prince of Prussia fled ignominionsly from Berlin. "Not only did he drop upon his knees and beg most lustily for his life, but the crowd even rubbed his nose in the gutter, and otherwise maltreated him "

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERTA IN Boston .- J. J. Roberts, the President of the new Republic of Liberia, with his wife and daughter, arrived at Boston on Friday morning, in the barque Nehemiah Rich, Capt. Carlton, from Liberia, April 21, via St. Thomas and Turks Island



SUNBURY. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1848.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. LEWIS CASS, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, For Canal Commissioner ISRAEL PAINTER, of Westmoreland County

The heavy rains of Monday, last, completely inundated some of our streets-They were much wanted, and will be of great service to the growing crops.

WEST BRANCH BANK.—Our esteemed friend, Hepburn McClure, Esq., has resigned his situation as President of this institution; an office he has filled to the entire satisfaction of the community, and those interested. Mr. A. J. Updegraff has been elected in his place.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1848 .- We are pleased to see a disposition evinced, by the respectable portion of the Press, of both parties, to conduct the present political ing an ineasy dream. The nightmare van- campaign in a fair and honoroble manner. The candidates on both sides are men of high character and standing, distinguished not only for their public services, but for their private worth. They, therefore, who would assail the character of either, must necessarily inflict a greater injury upon themselves, than upon the party assailed. There will, however, always be exceptions, as there are some, who from nature or education are unable to indite a single paragraph without resorting to scurrility and

The errors of the Press, before correction, are often amusing. A list of them and take the rights which have been with, would be well worth publishing. In the held from them so long-yes! take them, for account of the trial of Mitchell, our compositor made the types say, that "The shouts were increased and the cla-

(turnkeys it should be) laid hold of Mr. Mitchell.

Daily and was a real mental and to the price, for which rail road iron can be delivered in this country, from England. but why multiply instances? Is it not as When they say, English iron can be delivplain as that God liveth, that we have but to ered in this country, at twenty dollars per ask and we shall receive, if we ask in the ton, including duty, freight and all other charges, it must be applied to pig iron. which we believe is the fact, and which, we regret to say, is about 20 per cent less than a living or remunerating price, for our manufacturers. Rail road iron, we believe has never been imported for less than about \$45 per ton, and cannot probably be imported now, for less than about \$50 per ton. This, however, is \$15 per ton less than it can be manufactured for at our works, which, if we deduct one half for the superiority of our iron over the English, will still leave a difference of \$7 or \$8 against our own manufacturers

7 PICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN .--The great semi-annul Pictorial Brother and free postage on papers, under 30 miles. venly light within you-from the haunts of Jonathan for the 4th of July, has been sent crime, where, with breaking hearts, you sell us by Wilson & Co., New York. It is a most splendid Pictorial sheet. Among homes of virtue, that the Hunger-fiend which fifty or sixty other finely executed engravings will be found a Mexican Battle Piece covering a surface of nearly seven square feet. This Double Mammoth Sheet also appearance clothe a reality. You were made to contains among its principal attractions, an God's likeness. Premiers and aristocrats engraved fac-simile of the Original Rough may deny it, but the Man-God who died for Draft of the Declaration of Independence, the Yucataa list. Information as to the full a great curiosity in its way. Also eleven object of the expedition, the character of the French artist, illustrating recent scenes in the undersigned, at the Star effice. Paris. The Jubilee Brother Jonathan also contains a large number of beautiful Fancy Pictures, well calculated to suit the public pedition to Yuentan Your are stronger than they are. They are taste. A letter directed to Wilson & Co., few and you are many. Up, then, grapple Publishers, New York, enclosing a one dol- an expedition to Yucatan from this quarter. with them, and try a fall or two. It is the lar bill will bring, by return mail, ten co- It would now be impossible to convey to you pies of this most beautiful of Pictorial any idea of the enthusiasm existing on the

The Supreme Court for the Northern District will commence its session at this place on the second Monday of July next, and will continue four weeks.

Mr. WINTHBOP the Speaker of the

DAILY NEWS .- Our friends of the Daily News, of Philadelphia, came out, a few days since, in a new dress. It is now a handsome as well as a spirited paper.

NICHOLAS P. TRIST who negotiated the present treaty with Mexico, upon his own book, has removed with his family to West Chester in this state,

IF Langfeld who was convicted of the on Friday the 20th of October next. The

ELECTORAL STATISTICS. GEN. TAYLOR-THE MILTONIAN AND OUR-For the convenience of our friends in both arties, we have prepared the following ta-We hardly know in what way to reply to the childish effusions of the Miltonian bles, showing the electoral votes at the last for some time past, nor in what spirit they Presidential elections of 1836, 1840 and 1844. It will be found useful in making calculations have been dictated-whether from envy on the coming Presidential contest. or malice, or a want of proper conception Electoral Vote of 1836. of right from wrong. We did not, of course,

Whole number of electors-291. Neces consult the redoubtable editors of the Milary to a choice-146. tonian, in regard to the policy we should States voting for Van States voting for Harpursue, nor did we expect to please them Vermont in the course we have adopted. There is New Hampshire, 7 New Jersey, however, a common courtesy which often Delaware. Rhode Island. 4 Maryland, prompts editors to display something of a liberal and honorable spirit, even when 30 Indiana, 23 Kentucky, Pennsylvania, their inclination points in a different direc-Virginia tion. If the editors of the Miltonian choose Total for Harrison Alabama, Mississippi to quote from our paper, they should not take detached sentences, and draw conclu-Louisian Missouri. sions and make comments to suit their own fancy. In regard to Gen. Taylor our con-Arkansas

> Electoral Vote of 1840. Whole number of electors-294 Nece sary to a choice-148

Total for Va Buren 167

States voting for Har-States voting for Van No. Electors No. Electors. 10 New Hampshire, Maine, 14 Virginia, 1 South Carolina Rhode Island. 8 Illinois. Connecticut. 7 Alabama. Vermont. 12 Missouri, 8 Arkansas Pennsylvania Delaware, 3 Total for Van Buren 60 Maryland, North Carolina Georgia. Kentucky,

Total for Harrison 234

9 Massachusetts. New Hampshire, New York 6 Rhode Island, 36 Connecticut, 26 Vermont. Pennsylvania. Virginia. 17 New Jersey, South Carolina. 9 Delaware. Georgia. 10 Maryland. publican, and is in favor of a republican 9 North Carolina Mississippi government in Ireland. He is a brave and 6 Ohio. 6 Kentucky. Louisiana fearless patriot, who will be long remem- Indiana, 9 Total for Clay bered. His speech to the court, which will

be found in another column, shows with Michigan, what Littar defiance he treated the Indees Arkauges upon which he was condemned. It is bold, Polk's majority

IF Soxos for the People.—The June number of this handsome and popular publication has been received. It contains fourteen songs each handsomely illustrated. Published monthly by Geo. B. Zeiber & Co.

POSTAGE. - In the Senate M. Niles on Wednesday last, reported a bill to fix a uniform rate of postage, of three cents for letters, and one cent for newspapers. Letters to be prepaid, or five cents to be collected. Mr. Niles was formerly Post Master General. His object is not to pass the bill at present, but to elicit public opinion on the subject. He should add the abolition of the franking priviledge, in Congress,

duct has been consistent throughout, and

when we once repudiate what we have

said in regard to that distinguished patriot,

will be time for those who have never learn-

now, very different from that which he

held some months since, when he declared

his being a candidate, should not depend

upon the result of any convention. The

Louisiana delegation, however, in the late

whig convention, stated that they were

authorised to say that Gen. Taylor would

The Philadelphia Bulletin, speaking of

til a letter from him was read in the Conven-

tion, acknowledging himself a whig and en-

gaging not to be a candidate if any other whig received the nomination, that he was

able to obtain a majority of the delegates

We have heretofore, spoken of him as an In-

dependent candidate—he is now, by his own admission, a Whig one—and, as a Whig, he is to be elected or defeated!

MITCHELL, the editor and publisher

of the United Irishmen, has been tried and

sentenced to transportation beyond the seas,

for fourteen years, for publishing in his pa-

per, a speech delivered by him, against

British rule in Ireland. Mitchell is a re-

We also publish an extract of the speech

eloquent and patriotic.

Philadelphia at \$3 per annum.

the nomination, says:

The list of causes in the Supreme Court, for this district, will appear in our

"A letter from Mazatlan, on the Pacific, representing the coast there as unhealthy, and the uncertainty of vessels to California has caused that expedition to be abandoned and many who had enrolled themselves for Original Designs by Gavarni, the great country, etc., will be readily imparted by

A correspondent of the N. Orleans Cres cent writes as follows in relation to the ex-

In my last I wrote to you something about subject, and I verily believe that if the means were at hand, five thousand men, who would arm and equip themselves, could be shipped from Vera Cruz in two weeks. They are perfectly crazy on the subject. The "Star," whose editor is getting up the expedition, gave notice this morning that information relative to the nature of the expedition, etc. would be given on application at the publication office, that establishment was crowded until late in the evening by officers, soldiers and followers of the army, anxious to enrol their names for the expedition. Two Colonels and one Major, of the volunteers, are "booked" already, and General Butler having expressed a determination to discharge in this country any man who wishes to remain to settle, or to join the Mexican army, many of the volunteers have taken advantage of it, and several companies, organized and fully equipped, are now ready to be shipped. All that is asked of Yucatan, or the friends of Yucatan, is transportation to Campeachy, and a small stock of provisions. The cost of this murder of Mrs. Rademacher, will be hung would be triffing, and I trust that the friends of that country, in its present distressed con. Governor, in fixing the day, has given him fall through for the lack of the few dollars it ample time for reflection and repentance- will be necessary to carry it through

SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL. CONSPIRACY IN CONCRESS. To such as have, for the last five years been writing on the subject of cheap postage and the chief ground of opposition, it is more and more obvious, that there is in Congress a determined conspiracy to defeat, if possible, any system that would elevate the people to

or speak disparagingly of his character, it At the election, Tennessee (15) and Georgia (11) cast their electoral votes for Hugh White: Massachusetts (14) for Daniel Web-ster, and South Carolina (11) for Willie P. ed to think for themselves, to carp at our conduct. Gen. Taylor occupies a position

abide by its decisions and support the nomince of that convention. These views, are entertained by others who supported Gen. "We have so frequently spoken of Gen. Taylor, in these columns, that it would be superogatory to discuss his character now. But, it must be remembered, he presents Louisiana himself to us now in a different aspect from that he has before assumed. It was not un-Mississippi

> Harrison'smajority 174 Electoral Vote of 1841. Whole number of Electors-275. sary to a choice_138 States voting for Polk States voting for Clay

New States since 1844 3 lowa,

Present number of electors 290: 146 necessary to a choice. Should the election go the House of Representatives, 15 States have Democrats and 12 Whig delegales: 3 tied.

Official News of the Ratification of the Treaty of Peace with Mexico. The Union publishes the following lette from the Peace Commissioners:

CITY OF QUERETARO, May 26, 1848-9, P. M. Sin: We have the satisfaction to inform you that we reached this city this afternoon at about 5 o'clock, and that the treaty as amended by the Senate of the United States. passed the Mexican Senate about the hour of our arrival, by a vote of 35 to 5. It having previously passed the House of Deputies nothing now remains but to exchange the ratifications of the treaty.

At about four leagues from this city we were met by a Mexican escort, under the command of Colonel Herrera, and were escorted to a house prepared by the government for our reception. The Minister of Foreign Relations, and the Governor of the city called upon us, and accompanied us to dinner, which they had previously ordered .-So far as the government is concerned, every facility and honor have been offered us, and Sr Rosa, the Minister of Foreign Relations desire us to state that he feels great satisfaction in meeting the ministers of peace from the United States.

We will write to you again shortly, and more at length, as the courier is on the point

of departure. The city appears to be in a great state o exultation, fire-works going off, and bands of music parading in every direction. We have the honor to be,

your obedient servants. A. H. SEVIER, NATHAN CLIFFORD

Hon. Jame's Buchanan, Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, June 17th, 1848. A large concourse of speculators and others interested in the taking of the sixteen million oan were in attendance this afternoon in the hall of the Treasury Department, to hear the public announcement of the successful bids-The whole number of bids were upwards of

four hundred, and the offers ranged from par to 4.05 premium. The following are the principal successful

bidders: John Hamilto 50,000, 80,000, Winslow & Perkins 3.92 Henry M. Prevost; 3.15 Samuel R. Brooks 100,000, E. W. Clark & Brot 250,000, 3.15 J. C. McGuire, 3.981

ing & Brothers, obtain \$14,097,750 at 3.02

half a million of dollars. The credit of the United States was established on a better basis

Things in New York.

SATURDAY, 4 P. M. a level with their public servants, as to mail privileges, and especially electioneering privi-When, four years ago, the demand became loud from all parts of the land, a partial yield-

ing of franking power, as well as a partial reduction of postage, was granted. But when this promised favorably for still further reduction, members became alarmed at the growing idea of equal rights and privileges, and; by a very silent "act," again greatly enlarged their franking power-virtually extending it, with respect to everything in the shape of Post-office burdens, throughout the year. Moreover, as if ashamed to have it appear

in the regular bill on franking, they inserted in an "Act to establish certain Post-routes," (approved March 3d, 1847,) a clause ordaining, that "books, procured or purchased, by order of either House, shall be entitled to be fromked," by members !

In connection with this law, thus smuggled through, (and which can be silently used for the distribution of unnumbered volumes, to

those whom it may be expedient to conciliate with such presents,) it appears the Senate have recently, in a single instance, purchased twelve thousand copies of "Col. Hickey's' late volume of 540 pages-occasioning an expense to the country of about seventeen thosusand dollars! Such impositions on an ansospecting prople are constantly practised -burdening the daily mails from Washington with tons of

volumes, pamphlets, documents, and even a Senatorial newspaper, printed at the public expense-besides unnumbered large packages of Circulars and ordinary letters, illegally franked and distributed by members for their favorites! Efforts have been made in vain, by the

Post-master General to suppress such abuses. The result has been that the Senate, within a few weeks, have passed a special bill, adapted to perpetuate and increase this demoralizing practice of franking for others, and by heavy penalties to prevent all exposure:

The truth is, that such abuses, daily corropting and hardening the consciences of members and their friends, never can be suppressed but by the total abolition of all franking power. And those who hold this power will not yield it up, nor grant rates of postage on letters and newspapers that shall be almost equivalent to it for all, till petitions from every quarter shall show that the demand is becoming universal, as it was in Great Bri-

12 There letters are now carried for a prann. 13 and newspapers for nothing; and yet so vast has been the increase of mail correspondence that it brings in, over all expenses, upwards of \$4,000,000 annually,

We are a much more reading and writing frank no volumes or letters; and, as Republihears, entitled to equal privileges with our rulers, we would all rejoice to try the cheap system, even though it might, for a few sury .- N. Y Mirror.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

Departure of Troops-The Peace Commissioners at Querctaro-Expedition to Yucatan. The Steamer Water Witch arrived at New the city of Mexico. We learn by this arrival that the siege train and heavy artillery left tate to say, that the European quotations of Gen. Patterson with his Division of Volunteers our own Atlantic cities. was to follow on Wednesday; after whom comes Gen. Marshall, of the Volunteers. The the joint-resolution passed in the House, for Regular Divisions follow in succession - Gen. the adjournment on the 17th of July. There Kearney preceding, and General Worth bring

Gen. P. F. Smith arrived at Vera Cruz on the morning of the 31st of May, and the folernor, relieving Col. Wilson.

several days longer.

censed on account of the mercy extended So we go! literally. to Lieutenant Hare and his accomplices, by Gen. Butler. It says:

"This then is a holocaust to the manes of application of the laws of war." The Eco lished at Vicksburg, Miss., from which we del Commercio, on the contrary, applauds it as an act of elemency, creditable to the feelings of the Commander in Chief, and expresses a friend in town, on the 3d of this month, a itself satisfied with the sense of justice evinced by the Commission in the conviction will not ripen here in less than six weeks

The Monitor Republicano of the 27th ult. says that Lamartine had recalled the Baron de Ciprey, French Minister. The same paper learns from an American officer, that during the commencement of the ensuing week Gen. Butler would deliver possession of the city to the Mexican Government.

The Zacetecano of the 15th of May, asserts most positively, that Paredes, has demanded a passport to leave the country; and further adds, that the nation will be benefitted by his absence.

It will be seen by the following card, that Mr. Peoples, the editor of the American Star has abandoned his California expedition, and instead will direct his steps to Yucatan :

"For YUCATAN .- A number of young men belonging to accompanying the American army in Mexico, have expressed a strong desire to go to the assistance of the whites in Yheatan. With me many have enrolled their names, and the party of four or five hundred can easily be made up. Those who wish to spend the summer in a delightful country, rather than return home in the dull season, can find no better place in which to do so than in Yucatan; whilst, at the same time, they can assist the whites against the merciless Indians, and benefit themselves immea-

GENERAL SCOTT has gone to the Shenan, the democrats always have, and now must doah Springs to improve his health, which is look for the large majorities to carry the dis-

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.]

The Clay Whigs let off their steam in the Park last evening, and it is fair to presume that they "breathe freer and deeper." The meeting was respectable in point of numbers, and, as I anticipated, rather obstreperous. Mr N. B. Blunt explained the course of the Whig delegation from this city, in a very dry speech, and the meeting visibly melted away under the influence of his harangue.

Horace Greely spoke briefly. The sum of his remarks was that he would support Taylor, if Taylor would promise to carry out Whig principles; if not, not. Dudley Selder followed, and declared that he would not vote for Taylor under any circumstance whatsoever. He also pominated Mr. Clay, as the Whig candidate for President, amidst a storm of expletives, in which it is hard to say whether compliments or curses predominated. Ex-Gov. Jones, of Tennessee, said a few words designed to act as oil upon the troubled waers, but declined endorsing the objects of the meeting. Mr. Fowler, of Otsego, a delegate to the Convention, expressed his attachment to Mr. Clay, but at the same time avowed his intention to support Old Zack

In a word, the whole thing was a failure, and the Clay Whies having fired their funeral volley over the political grave of their standard-bearer, will go over in squads to the Taylor camp. A few may lie down and die on old Harry's tomb-stone; but the number will be very, very small.

Three campaign papers have been recently started here-"The Recruit" a Cass and Butler paper, issued weekly from the office of the True Son : "The Grapeshot," a Taylor sheet, published by the editors of the Courier and Enquirer : and "That Same Old Coon," which represents the views of the ultra Clay men, and like Mr. Clay himself seems to have very few constituents.

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] Washington, June 18, 1848.

Corcoran & Riggs, for themselves, Baring,

Brothers and others, offered 3.02 premium for the whole loan of \$16,000,000, but obtained of it only \$14,086,750, of which, as I am credibly informed, twelve millions are on foreign accounts, and may at once be drawn for. The premium of the whole is \$502,255, and averages three and one third per cout. This is certainly a high rate; but when one reflects that this loan is the last which the Juited States government will be obliged to make, that the three millions to be paid to the Mexicans are already provided for, with the loan—that all the liabilities of the Treasury are provided for, and not a dollar of the new loan called for till the 1st of July; when it is considered that the whole debt of the United States, as it now stands, is not yet 50 per cent, greater than that of the State of Pennsylvania, then the premium of 31 per cent. appears, indeed, moderate. It is the best investment, and has a long time to run. and it is morally certain that with any thing to pay off, instead of adding, we may begin new

It is also quite refreshing to see the house For gentlemen, consisting of Fine Rockey Mounthis handsome manner to invest once more in American funds. That house has rated us sofficiently for the doctrine of repudiation, and its return to its legitimate affection does not only credit to its heart. (a thing merely speculative in a banker.) but to its understanding. More money will in a short time Orleans on the 7th inst., with later dates from be invested in American securities throughout Europe, than is thought for, and I do not hesithe city of Mexico on Monday the 26th alt.: the U. S. Loan, will quite sustain those of

To-morrow the Senate will again consider seems to be but very little concern about adjourning in the House; though Washington is deserted by all the beauty and fashion which graced it during the spring. You sellowing day entered upon the duties of Goy- dom see a human being in the gallery of either House, and half the reporters themselves The U.S. Commissioners were still at Que- find it too hot and the proceeding too uninterretaro, when Major Graham left the city of esting to be there. But let the Territorial Mexico, and would probably remain there Bills come up, and the heat of debate will considerably surpass that marked by the ther-The Arco Iris, of Vera Ciuz, is very much mometer, which, a day or two past was 103! OBSERVER

RIPE PEACHES AND APPLES THE FIRST OF JUNE .- A striking evidence of the variety of Alcade and Gacia, who suffered by the strict the climate is furnished in the "Whig," publearn that Mr. E. Parker, an orchardist and gardener in the vicinity of that place, sent to basket of ripe peaches and apples; fruit which from this time, and will not ripen in the latitude of Boston before the 1st of September, and hardly then in the open air.

> THE HON. THOMAS FITZGERALD has been oppointed U. S. Senator, by the Governor of Michigan, to fill the place of Gen. Cass. The appointment meets with much approval.

FOR THE AMERICAN. OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

A UNION DEMOCRAT.

Mr. Editor :- I observed in the newspaners that a number of individuals have aleady been recommended as caudidates for Congress, in this district. Among them, I day of July next. was pleased to see a notice recommending Alexander Jordan of Sunbury. I need not say that it is incumbent on us at the present ime, to select our best and strongest man .-One whose character and qualifications are anexceptionable, and who has not been involved in the factions, that have heretofore unfortunately cut up and destroyed the success of the party, in this district. I have nothing to say against the other gentleman named, excepting that none of them would be as likely to succeed, and none of them. I know. are better qualified. Bsides, the other counties of the district, viz: Union, Lycoming and Clinton, have each, successively, had a trial It is now due to Old Northumberland that she should have her turn. It is to her, that

TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTHUMBER.

FELLOW CITIZENS: - Through the encourage-nent of my friends, I offer myself as a caudi. late for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Should I be so fortunate as to receive the of-ice, I shall endeavor to give general satisfaction.

Sunbury, June 24, 1819 TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTHUMBER. LAND COUNTY.

FELLOW CITIZENS - By the encouragement of my friends, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORDER.

Should I be elected, I shall make every effort FREDERICK HAAS. Upper Augusta, Jone 24, 1848.

TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTHUMBER-

LAND COUNTY. FELLOW CITIZENS :- Encouraged by many my friends, I herewith offer myself to your co side at o as a candidate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

the approaching election. Should I be so fortunate as to receive a majority of your votes. I shall endeavor to reader general extisfaction. HENRY J. READER.
Delaware to*nship, June 24, 1848.

George J. Weaver, ROPE MAKER & SHIP CHANDLER. No. 19 Water Street and No. 11 North Wharves Philadelphia.

AS constantly on hand, a general assortment of Cordage, Seine Twines, &c., viz: Tar'd Ropes, Pishing Ropes, White Ropes, Manilla Ropes, Tow Lines for Canal Boats. Also, a emplete assertment of Seine Twines, &c, such as Hemp Shad and Herring Twine, Best Patent Gill Net Twine, Cotton Shad and Herring Twine, Shoe Threads, &c. &c. Also, Bed Cords, Plough Lines, Halters, Traces, Cotton and Linen Carpet Chaine, Ar., all of which he will dispose of on reasonable

Philadelphia, June 24, 1848.-ly

F. H. SMITH. Pocket Book and Morocco Case Manufacturer,

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Jobbing done with neatness and despatch. Philadelphia, June 24, 1818—3m

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